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"We Stand at Armageddon."

In spite of some hesitancies of pronunciation the brethren get a holy joy less necessary to recognize the conseout of "Armageddon." There is a mystie wonderful charm to it; it is like "Abracadabra" or "paralleloptpedon," a the Novi Bazar frontier are in actual word of might with magic in the vowels conflict with Turkish troops. Italian and the bowels of it. SETH BULLOCK naval operations have roused the Greek longer be a factor in the contest.—Th. believes it to be a township in Oklahoma. | populations of the Ægean, and the revolt The Hon. ANGELO PERKINS is positive that it is Welsh. MEDILL MCCORMICK only an incident in the general uprising holds that it was an early skirmish in of the Christian inhabitants of the whole the Revolution. However interpreted archipelago. or inexplicable it is a password and a sign, a rallying cry; and the only trouble is watching the Macedonia frontier with it is the uncertainty among the with every apparent intention of strikromantic patriots as to whether the "g" is soft or hard

Meanwhile the Grand Young Man rolls "Armageddon" artistically like a upon the forts which guard the sea gate mutable as his Democracy. sweet morsel under his tongue; and the of Constantinople. Finally Austrian am-Bossboss is still "standing at Arma- bition to possess Salonica finds new weeks, an unusual static feat on the part of his mobility.

But is "Armageddon" as fortunate to open the straits connecting the Egean bard his humble residence. and white of omen as it is rich of sound? and Black seas is unmistakable. Has the Bessboss ever "looked up" 'Armageddon' or did he pick it up casu- to-day and at the time of the treaty of get the Colonel down in black and white. ally over a cup of coffee in communion San Stefano there are many parallels. with good Dr. ABBOTT?

the Bossboss in the full tide of tempera- day neither British foreign policy nor mental and lacteal repletion has a British public sentiment can be exhazy comfortable notion that he wrote pected to interfere with Russian advance the Bible, at least could improve it on Constantinople or Austrian expannotably, but of course he doesn't read sion to the Egean. Turkey is bank-Producing as Contributing Editor of rupt now, as then, but with the differthe Outbreak and the Universe not less ence that her fate is no longer a vital than 30,000 words a day, it is improbable concern to any European nation capable that he has time to read his proof; and of defending her. he has no time to read anything else. The failure of the Young Turks finally Otherwise he wouldn't have caught so demolishes the fiction that Turkey devoted to the political cause of Woodrow rashly at good Dr. Abborr's suggestion. possesses within herself the ability to Wilson. speak, on Armageddon, which is "the may, thanks to the comparative effi- other things the official insignia.

Egypt, went up against the King of Assyria indignation, probably to a decisive into the river Euphrates; and King Josian terference. went against him; and he slew him at Megiddo, when he had seen him

"And his servants carried him [JOSIAH] in a chariot dead from Megiddo, and brought him to Jerusalem, and buried him in his own If the concert of Europe can actually

PHARAOH-NECHOH was the type of reactionary conservatism, and he put JOSIAH out of business. Is there not a croaking of the sinister

crow in this "Armageddon"?

If the Inquiry Thoroughly Inquires. Powers, a certain source of apprehen-A conscientious, non-partisan inquiry sion, a possible danger to peace. into police affairs, conducted with the single purpose of correcting administrative evils and increasing the safety of life and property in New York-how much such an investigation would do to rehabilitate the Board of Aldermen in public esteem and confidence!

The Good Steam Roller.

A certain propriety there certainly is at this time in warning an unduly preju- of ethics which should rule all men are originally sinful. On the contrary, ation he is fortified and upheld by like contributing trusts, steam rollers precedents established by the only are good and bad precisely as circum- authority on this subject who is selfstances determine.

Thus a very good steam roller was to be seen in Saratoga in the week of bility. September 28, 1910. This steam roller in a single operation levelled one of VELT of New York was nominated for the oldest traditions of the Republican Vice-President by the Republicans. He party of this State. The tradition was held the office of Governor throughout that members of the various committees the campaign, to the entire satisfaction of the State convention should be chosen of his conscience. by the delegates of the several Congress districts entitled to representation on these committees. Previous to the con-of Grover Cleveland and Samuel J. vention of 1910 this was held a direct Theorem. Their excursion into the past and simple method of insuring each district its proper voice in the construc- should have been satisfied with the tion of party platforms and arrange- unimpeachable example set by the only

ment of party business. By the operation of the steam roller in that year the power to name the members of the committees was transferred from the delegates to the chairman. In consequence several districts found with a lessening, an almost disappearthemselves represented by delegates ing faith, that folks clap hands at all the who themselves championed ideas op- horrendous threats of platforms and posed by the majority of the delegates Stanley committees about trusts; that and previously rejected by the voters folks read the remedies of the political of their districts at the preceding pri- bread pill makers for the high cost of

mary election. By the simple operation of the folks can't afford to live, if beef keeps steam roller THEODORE POOSEVELT going higher than the moon o'erleapwas enabled to pack committees with- ing cow and mutton higher than that out regard to the wishes of Republican early airship the Ram with the Golden voters in Congress districts and con- Fleece? If declamation would make trol all the important strategic points even the thinnest of soups! of the convention. A distinguished Still let justice be done. Massachuvictim of this proceeding, whose freme- setts, there she is, and there is her Foss lous protest was heard for many rods and her Firs. Honey Firs, statesmen ally like the tariff.

around, was the Hon. TIMOTHY LESTER able to live on high thoughts and a WOODRUFF.

We cite this incident now solely to demonstrate that there is nothing against the beef barons he will cat no more inherently good, moral, praisemore vicious, indefensible, intolerable than the same machine in other hands. It is, perhaps, idle to add that in dent householders imitate him. both cases the operation of the machine itself is similar and the effect upon the

revolt in the army, from which they

For Turkey the Young Turk move-

failed ulterly to protect the integrity of

the empire. For the civilized world it

has failed, since it has preserved and

rule in Macedonia and pursued the

and violence which were worthy of the

But if there is no sympathy to be

vasted upon the Young Turks, it is not

quences of their fall. To-day Albania

reported in Nicaria on Saturday is

Bulgaria with a well equipped army

ing if the moment is propitious. In

Between the condition of Turkey

but then England saved the Turk.

The Continuance of Governor

Wilson in Office.

the straight line of complete impecca-

In 1900 Governor THEODORE ROOSE-

Governor Wilson's friends have jus-

tified his course by citing the examples

was unnecessary and ill advised. They

Why Not Give Up Eating?

living. What skills it who's President if

man who can do no wrong.

which he was elected in 1910.

Certain political opponents of Woop-

received their mandate.

last Sultan.

If Massachusetts and the rest of the obstacle it encounters identical. The End of the Turkish Parliament

high plane.

descend? With the adjournment of the Turkish Parliament another sterile effort to longer in political economy. We don't preserve the Ottoman Empire perishes. The Young Turks, whose power began four years ago when by a successful military movement they captured Constantinople and by elever pronunciamentos persuaded Europe that a new and modern spirit was to prevail in Turkey, have fallen as a result of a new

plutocracy. ment has failed because it has continued the connection; nor is milk a safe suball the financial and governmental stitute for flesh. See what it does to abuses of its predecessor, and in addition our gentle friend from Oyster Bay.

His Honor Honey Firs is so hot

If SAMUEL WALKER MCCALL should be selected as a Senator in Congress from extended the iniquities of the Hamidian Massachusetts by Senatorial primaries a good deal of prejudice against that Christian populations with a ferocity method of choosing Senators, a prejudice enforced by results rather than dependent upon principles, might disappear

As Colonel ROOSEVELT pushed through th rowd and into the hotel a band played "O ou Beautiful Doll."—Chicago despatch. For "Doll" read "Idol." is in revolt and Montenegrin troops on

> By the first of November the ticket which vas nominated here six weeks ago will no

Not even a malefactor?

Illinois by the new party, is ten times Decent, not "soft," a good milker

We respectfully warn the Hon. Woon ROW WILSON that the views of the Hon addition Italy has seized Tripoli and Thomas Riley Marshall upon the subis now contemplating further attacks ject of edible tobacco are as fixed and im-

Our honorable friend KAID GILHOOLY Boseboss is still "standing at Arma- billon to possess Salonica finds new geddon"; has stood there for several strength in the collapse of the Young man officers excited French anger a year Herbert Knox Smith and his Attorney. Turks and the renewal of rebellion in ago, may well be pardoned his surprise Macedonia, while Russia's determination when the German warship begins to bom-

The Chicago convention seems bound to

Eves were wet as they marched down the atsle shrilling "Yankee Doodle."-Ere No doubt there are moments when no longer able to defend himself. To-

March to me only with thine eyes

FUNK and "Fraud" will be the Progresive battle cry in Illinois, we assume

GROWL FROM THE TIGER Alma Mater's Insignia?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the New York Herald of July 28 a full page was if the good Doctor's it was; nor would work out her own regeneration. The wilson, erect and dressed in cap and gown, he stand and sing himself away, so to military cabal which succeeds to power and attached to his middle front about the belt line was a large placard bearing among pened there and are its auspices auspic Hall, and on the right the White House

are certain soon to provoke European indignation, probably to a decisive interference.

In any event, with the departure of the Parliament, which in fact fled before the threat of Turkish dissolution, the fate of Turkey passes out of Turkish hands. If the concert of Europe can actually be created, if Russia, Italy and Austria can accommodate their mutual ambitions, the end of Turkish rule in Europe is at hand. Failing this, it is clear that the Eastern Question in the present circumstances must at once become a matter of vital moment to all the great Powers, a certain source of apprehension, a possible danger to peace.

School teachers. On the left was Nassau Hail, and on the right the White House. The object of this picture and this crash will it is reasonable of woodrow Wilson, and it is reasonable to suppose that they were published with the knowledge and consent of Mr. Wilson, or any man, reasonably hope to gain preferment in this community, or may other community, by employing such means? Princeton University is not a political institution, and it was evidently to further the political cause of the college insignia. How can Woodrow Wilson, or any man, reasonably hope to sain preferment in this community, or may other community, by employing such means? Princeton University is not a political institution, and it was never intended that her insignia should be used to further the political cause of the college insignia. How can Woodrow Wilson, or any man, reasonably hope to gain preferment in this community, or may other community, by employing such means? Princeton University is not a further the political cause of the college insignia. How can Woodrow Wilson, and it is reasonable of woodrow Wilson, and it is reasonable and the suppose that they were published with the knowledge and consent of Mr. Wilson, and it is reasonable of woodrow wilson, and it is reasonable and consent of Mr. Wilson, and it is reasonable and consent of Mr. Wilson, and it is reasonable and with the knowledge and consent of Mr. Wilson, LAKEWOOD, N. J., August 5.

The Cry Baby.

To the Editor of The Stn-Sir: 1 beg eave to amend the title of the Bull Moose. "His Squealing Majesty" is though mellifluous to an extent, but some ROW WILSON pretend to believe that what lacking in "punch." He did squea he is guilty of an impropriety in retainsquealed till the welkin rang-and then ing during his canvass the office to tried to "fake" an echo. But if ok in your dictionary you will find the classic term for him who loses loudly and It is conceivable that Mr. WILSON never speaks softly about it is "cry baby. might err and violate the high code A squealer is an informer, and the Bull July 26. Moose is simply full of misinformation diced public that not all steam rollers in public life. But in his present situare originally sinful. On the contrary the is fortified and unhold by "cry baby" is one who howls when things like the philosophy of Pilate, who trans-"cry baby" is one who howls when things like the philosophy of Pilate, who trans-don't go his way, and if any one is more mitted his name to a mountain by wilfully adapted to stand for the tribe than Roosevelt, please tell me about him. Moreover, a squealer can be anything, aristocratic confessedly incapable of deviation from or plebeian, but it is not considered good form in polite society for even babies to So, you see, cry baby is of the "plais for the yowling baby would be his classic ogan: "He won't be happy till he gets it BOSTON, Mass., August 5. OBSERVER.

The Sweet Reasonableness of Mait. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: How is re never hear of strikes in breweries Brewers are scarcely con- of industry have been made Lords. Perhaps there is a sort "live and let 'ive" atmosphere about bee And yet ale is said to be a quarrels YORK, August 5.

Might of the Pen.

lington housewife tells the Journal that est" way to stone cherries is to use a common steel pen, which being deeply a the end of the cherry brings out the lifty. She saws with this respectively. A Farmington housewife tells the Journal that "slickest" way to stone cherries is to use It is from habit and politeness, but tone in a jiffy. She says with this simple device it is quite easy to remove the stones from a quart of cherries in ten minutes time.

When Noah Was a Sallor.

Noah chuckled. "First summer I haven't had to water wife's rubber plant," he cried. Gleefully he watched the deluge.

Noah meditated.
"What would happen if I didn't take the The Cost of Living.

Lot's wife had just turned to salt.
"And with beans the best substitute for beef

tiently. Stella-Is she trying to reduce her weight? Bella-Yes: but she thinks she will do it gradu

THE CORONATION HYMN. The Majestic and Multitudinous Valor of

King Khakhi.

Not since the days of the Homeric

more barons of beef. The beauty of his hymns has there been such a free outworthy than a steam roller when in person and the fire of his intellectuals are flow of heroic praise and songs of thanks proper hands, just as there is nothing now fed on fish and vegetables. His giving as upon the occasion of the coro Excellency Captain-General Foss fol- nation of King Khakhi The most touchlows that shining example. Other pru- ing of these odes comes from that mighty harpist of the plain people Viceroy Munsey himself. It is entitled in martial ountry cease to be carnivores and live of sacred lyric in words of one syllable on vegetables and fish, fish and vege- and illustrated copiously, so that if the tables, already of skyscraping price, plain and the unplain are unable to read will ascend still higher; and yet will beef | they can at least see their god in action. We see "Mr. Roosevelt in a gondola on we doubt it. We have no faith any the Grand Canal, in Venice." We see "We don't "Mr. Roosevelt on camelback at Kharlonger in political economy. We don't believe there is any beef, mutton, pork buntsman," we see "Theodore Roosevelt as a believe there is any beef, mutton, pork buntsman," we see him "at the oars." or veal except the specimens exhibited terms. We see him at the outer or veal except the specimens exhibited terms. The content of the conten mens will doubtless become of historical | Seth Bullock remarked that "those old value and be enshrined in museums. | timers the Greeks couldn't hold a lasso Unfortunately their pecuniary value like the Bull Moose," And the hymn already puts them out of the reach of tells us "that no man in America," everybody except the purple sons of "probably no man in this country ever olutocracy.

It may be argued that there are still to the imagination of the people." Not even Lincoln ever rode camelback or cows because there is milk still; we deny basked in a Grand Canal gondola. And what is rail splitting alongside of killing the grizzly with a knife?

For do we not read that Mr. Roosevelt and said: "But, Governor, I shall never be satisfied until I have killed a grizzly sings: "This incident suggests the physlast visit to Oyster Bay, and except when was a man of fluent and ready speech, "the best white men in the South, the men of justice and of vision," told his Majesty worship. Aaron, through weakness and that he must back water on putting South- concelt, yielded and established for them ern negro delegates in the front wing of the coronation procession.

Then the hymn tells us that when it omes to "mental and moral courage" the King "has held true to his line of duty" and fought with "the same kind of courage that made him wish to grapple to a death encounter, knife in hand, with a grizzly bear." For a folklore legend the wording is picturesque, but as King Khakhi says he "deals with facts. not with theories." it is a pity that the Viceroy did not give colored photographs of some notable examples of his "moral courage." As, for instance, when he called Judge Parker "a wilful and deliberate liar" on the eve of election in 1904 about the Harriman interview and contributions. Moral courage like that is well nigh sublime and should not be overlooked in any comprehensive hymn. General to hold up the Harvester suit 'until you hear from me' is one of the most courageous moral acts in King Khakhi's reign. Impartial historians would come near placing it beside his desire "to grapple to a death encounter. s handsomely as Lord Harvester, the Earl of Perkins

As for "mental" courage, the Viceroy upon the tariff during a grappling fight courage in telling precisely and exactly how he proposes to reduce the cost of living, and how to pull Judges off the bench. is a further example of his "tremendous

And King Khakhi's mental courage in legal matters holds the plain people spellbound. He can settle subways and workmen and their simple constitutional rights in half a column after two cups of own foolishness. experience with people and in great affairs has equipped him to be, as he is one of the most entertaining of men. His legal decisions bring out "a most kindly and boyish nature," to use the descriptive wording of the hymn. Indeed "his most kindly and boyish nature" is almost as much in evidence in legal matters as it is in his use of epithets against soft and feeble men, especially erstwhile friends.

Roman Examples.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On the eve of the Great Protector's convention at Chicago it may not be amiss to quote the following from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire":

"By declaring themselves the protectors of the people, Marius and Cæsar had subverted the constitution of their countrv.

NEW YORK, August 5.

Of Wasted Wind.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. I find the letter from Cumberland, Md., signed "B. A. R." in The Sun of July 20 very logical letter from Cumberland, Md., signed and I share your correspondent's surprise

Has man ceased to be the son of the pas dropping from it into destruction. st think that THE SUN has turned phenomenalist.

Cause and effect? A waste of Things just happen as Topsy did. There s no connection between to-day and yester And just imagine how appropriate day, between I am and I was, between Governor Wilson and President Wilson. Mr. W. Wilson happens to be now the nominee of the Democratic party. What he was we ot try to learn from his past. he shall be we may guess-if even this much is allowed. We may, however, experiment with him and find out. In the mean time the poor man is in an awful state eing at every infinitesimal frac disconnected from his former self and suspended by the hand of fate in vacuo, resting

ipon nothing. Every fair mind is with you when you hold ex-President Roosevelt to his word of three years ago. Why should this not also apply to Governor Wilson?

NEW MILTON, W. Va., August 2.

His Mountain.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: From the porch of this hotel a newly arrived guest was admiring the beautiful penorama

of the Presidential range. A friend was pointing out to him the various peaks: Mount Washington, Mount Monroe, Mount Jefferson, Mount Adams, and so on. "Strange," the newcomer re-marked, "they have not named one after T. R." "Oh, yes, they have," was the prompt reply; "look over there to the extreme left; there is Mount Deception."

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., August 3. By the New Baby. My parents call me ugly.
The neighbors dub me fright.
But just you wait, the candidate
Will praise my mug. all right.

THE BRAZEN BULL MOOSE.

Contemporary Representative of the Golden Calf.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str There will meet this week at Chicago one of the most remarkable gather ings in history. Some hundreds of men from all over the country will get together for the purpose of organizing a party to place in nomination for the Presidency of the United States a man who stands on a platform consisting of

the one plank "I want it." Outside of a general agreement that he wants it and a willingness to help him to it the gathering is as void of a basis of principles as the world was of shape when in its nebulous condition. Out of the attenuated ether of progressivism some sort of a platform will probably be precipitated, not because of present or previous existence but because the decencies and the conventions require that a party shall have an a reason for that a party shall have as a reason for its existence at least an excuse for a set of principles even though its true and ing mortels may know and apprel obvious purpose is the setting up of a glorious truths revealed through t vociferous idol whose raucous and con- gospel of Christ-"to the pulling down of tinuous utterances of platitude may be hailed as the outpouring of wisdom and light. Its candidate, its main spring, its First

his own selfish ambitions only and who accepts and classifies as friends those suddenly turned to Governor Sheehan only who perpetually burn before him the incense of adulation. About 3.500 years ago, while Moses, leading the chilbear with a knife!" And then the Viceroy dren of Israel from bondage to the Promised Land, was absent in the mount reical courage of the man, a courage that ceiving the law, a band of the "progresknows no retreat." Except when the sives" of that time, tired of the ways of Marquis of Flinn took a firm stand on his law and order, appealed to Aaron, who to set them up an idol which they might the calf of gold. Moses, returning with the law, was angered with what had been done. He destroyed the calf, rebuked the idolators and called on those who were with him to stand with him. Aaron, alarmed at what he had done and the anger of Moses, was repentant and was one of those who stood with Moses and so escaped in the slaughter of the idolators which followed.

To-day, thirty-five centuries later, the Harvester and Steel trust gold of Perkins, McCormick, Munsey et al. is being moulded into a bull moose calf for an idol for the exes, the thrownouts, the spanked and the sore thumbs. In the slaughter to come will Me play the part of Aaron of old or go down in the shambles with the others?

JOHN CUTLER NEWTONVILLE, Mass., August 4. WOMEN FOLK.

Causeless and Cynical Questionings of a

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The wordy letter of "J. A. M." is extremely judicial in its summing up and certainly smacks of ermine certainty, but I suppose knife in hand, with a grizzly bear." We one may take an appeal. It is just as well are not told whether the bear died or still to concede that woman can do nothing is living lustily in order to contribute wrong, but here are a few queries I should like answered satisfactorily:

Why is one generally impressed by the utter condescension of a lady deigning to notice you? Why do the majority of wives strangely omitted to speak of his Majesty's hug the belief that they have committed notable assaults, to a death encounter, an act of self-denial in permitting men to marry them, and why, finally, do all women of twelve years. And his recent mental suppose it is forever and ever the duty

of man to amuse them? The latter question is the most important in my seasonable brief. I yearn for the when women have equal rights with men so that some lady may ask me out to fighting force" (when firing platitudes dinner and pay for it. I long not to have to enter a room so that I may be recognized when the humor of the world will be contributed by women, for to shine as a humormountain of Megiddo." And what hap- ciency of the army, prevail for the orange and black colors, of Princeton Uni-

NEW YORK, August 5. SYN IKE

America's "First Line of Defence." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: brilliant rays of THE SUN are at last, after lo! these many days, reaching a neglected corner of the truth. On Thursday they inted the following illumination stress need be laid upon the growing inferiority of the United States navy to the German navy. The United States is now out of the running. If any European Power ever challenges the Monroe Doctrine it will be Germany; and if the time ever come and England that results disastrously to

This means, as I mentioned to you long ago, the British navy is America's first line of defence. Let some of your ebullient, too, too Celtic friends put that in their pipe ATLANTA, Ga., August 3.

William Joab.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE SUN in giving light upon the tragedy of Joab and Amasa as depicted in II. Samuel, xx., 9, 10, has suggested to me that per-haps the name of the Peerless might well be rendered William Joab Bryan. Let 'er go WILLIAM J. BRENNINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5.

Praise to the Face.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I congratulate the genius of the editorial depart-ment of The Sun for giving us a new phrase, "Hufferypuffery." Good for THE SUN May it always shine and never become clouded! It still leads where all the others ry to follow, but cannot. JOHN KELLY. NEW YORK, August 5.

Amending the Motto. TO THE EDITOR OF TRE SUN-Sir: I sug gest an alteration and rearrangement of the old Latin motto so it will read "vox

VOTER. Norwalk, Conn., August 5. Marie Antoinette's Death Warrant. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE SUR f July 21 there was printed a facsimile of the

death warrant of Marie Antoinette and a trans lation of the document in which the final paragraph appeared as follows: "Given at Paris on the twenty-fifth day of the second year of the French Republic, one and

In the original these words constitute the para-"Fait & Paris le 25 du 1 mois de l'an second de

République Française, une et indivisible."
This should be translated thus:
"Done at Paris on the 25th of the first month of the second year of the French Republic

The first day of the first month of the first year of the French Republic was September 22, 1702, the monarchy having been abelished by the G. B. HOLMES. Et Paso, Tex., August 1.

> From the Someretile Journal.
>
> He's big and strong and manly
> As any man could be.
>
> His heart is full of courage. As any one can see.
>
> If fate should be against him
> He'd battle unto death, And never give up fighting Until his final breath.

He's beld and ilon hearted, He's ignorant of fear. He has no dread of danger, Although it may be near. And still, for what I'll tell yo Perhaps you are prepared He knows a five feet malder

A NEW RELIGION.

The Seamless Garment Movement Described by Its Organizer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: organizer of the Christ Complete, or Seamless Garment movement, now in its meagre incipiency, I beg your kind attention to the need of some publicity and counsel,

support and sympathy.
I need one hundred automobiles during theatre hour (while owners are inside places the most inexperienced person may simply speaking in plain English, without church eloquence, and inviting all or as many as can to ride in the auto to our nearest hall. The speaker jumps into a waiting empty car while the other car is making its hurried trip. In this way a hall could be filled in no time.

difficulties, sorrows, sicknesses, diseases deaths, all to the end that sinning, suffer strongholds." Each case will be scruti-nized. In this way the city can be measand dilemma.

I mean to have this regime carried out and Only Cause is one who is loyal to in all cities and in His name I shall conquer very difficulty. Lon New York, August 4. LORING R. FULMER.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Hold Up His Hands and Keep Him Where

He Is Doing His Present Duty. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When well and attracts attention by his work a certain class of people immediately begin to busy themselves about him and plan

to do something for him.
District Attorney Whitman has performed good work, is still performing it, and it is hoped will keep on doing so. Let him continue.

But these enthusiastic people want t place him immediately in the gubernatorial chair, thus doing a distinct injury to the people and to Mr. Whitman. The time may come, very probably will come, when District Attorney Whitman can receive such

Meantime, however, let us all hold up his hands, encourage him in his work, do all we can to advance it and allow no obstacle to interfere with its consummation. NEW YORK, August 5.

VICE IN THIS TOWN. Frank Criticism and Specific Suggestions by a Frenchman.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If the people really want to close the numerous gambling places and other resorts of vice of this olty they should punish not the gamblers or other delinquents, but the landlords in whose premises they operate. For the first offence after a warning a landlord ought to be punished by one year of imprisonment or a fine of 25 per cent. of the assessed value of his house. For a second offence whe penalty should be five years of hard labor and confiscation of his house to be used by the city for charitable purposes.

In no case should bail, too often a gross abuse of justice in this country, be allowed, and the accused should be judged not by the city courts but by a special vigilance committee similar to the committee of fourties, composed of men well known for in-

It Would Be a Good Thing to De.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Take the police out of politics-make them independent of political oscillations. ELMHURST, August 5. M. R. S., Jr.

Land Values in England

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: policy "appears to be to enhance tenfold the panic in business and financial com-munities." And to confirm this the article cites the "dispersal sale" of four landed estates, giving this illustration:

The Duke of Sutherland sold his Shropshire estate of 3,500 acres, with a rent roll of \$65,000 The total price realized was \$524,257, showing that the buyers were unwilling to pay more ten years rental for the purchase of the land. This means that the real estate sold on

basis of ten times the gross rental, or about the same rate as in many cities and country districts of the United States. No one here seems to think that such price "The only redeeming feature," save the

sold to tenants." It seems, therefore, that the prospec of having at last to pay some taxes on land hitherto exempt from all local taxation has influenced some great landlords to sell their tenants lots at a price within their

BOLTON HALL. NEW YORK, August 5.

Out of the Mouth of Babes. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: was going home from work last night little knot of girls about the ages of 8 to were evidently discussing their beliefs, for the first I heard was as follows: "Well, our priests can forgive our sins and your old ministers can't do that." Quick as a flash

came the answer: "Well, if they can't, Presi-

dent Roosevelt can." MORTIMER POND. WINSTED, Conn., August 3. Canadian and New England Speech

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A writer in New York paper is of the opinion that ithe speech

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is n that of New England. Miss Adams's im-selons were gathered during a motor trip. and from the rather sophisticated people she met along the big routes. As a New Englander who has lived many years in the Maritime Prov-inces I would like to assure Miss Adams that her conclusions are wrong, though I say this without wishing to praise the manner of speaking of the average New Englander. As a matter of fact, class for class, there is no difference unless it be among the newly arrived foreigners among us. New ENGLANDER. ANNAPOLIS ROTAL. N. S., August 2.

The Difference. The city woman sighs, "Alas! That dreadful cow I dare not pass!

She'll toss me on her crumpled horn And make of me a thing foriorn!" The country woman comes that way And merely bellows. "Hey there! Hey!"
Whereat the cow, with trembling chin,
Takes to her heels and goes like sin.

MACK TOOK GUFFEY'S \$5,000 AFTER ELECTION

Would Have Refused Contribution Had Bryan Won in 1908, He Says.

C. F. MURPHY GAVE \$10,000

Average Amount Given by Dem. ocrats Was \$6, the Total Being \$600,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Norman E. Mack, who was Democratic national chairman in the 1908 campaign, was recalled to-day before the Senate inestigating committee to amplify his former testimony in the light of definite records recently obtained by the committee.

Senator Jones wanted information why the National Committee refused a \$5,000 contribution from Col. James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, one of the instances which Mack cited where the committee sent back money. "Was it because he was connected with the Standard Oll Company?" asked Senator Jones.

"He may or may not have been, but the impression of people generally was that he was so connected," answered Mr. Mack. "After the election I accepted his contribution of \$5,000. The committee's funds at that time were \$10,000 short. If Bryan had been elected I would not have taken Col. Guffer money. He told me it was a personal contribution.

Mack said the largest contribution to he 1908 fund was \$10,000, given by Charles F. Murphy for Tammany, Former Senator Clark of Montana gave \$2,000 each to the New York and Chicago headquarters.

Mr. Mack gave an interview after he had left the witness chair.

"I was glad of the opportunity to explain to the country through the committee," he said. "that instead of 25,009 mittee," he said. "that instead of contributors to the fund of \$600,000,

mittee," he said. "that instead of 25,000 contributors to the fund of \$600,000, which the National Committee had in 1905, there really were over 100,000 contributors. That is to say, the average contribution was approximately six dollars.

"I am firmly of the opinion that a fund of \$1,000,000 gathered in small sums, ranging from a dollar to \$10 each, is far more valuable to the managers of a campaign than a fund twice as large would be if collected from a few corporations and wealthy individuals.

the city courts but by a special vigilance committee similar to the committee of fourteen, composed of men well known for integrity and free from political affiliations.

The segregation of vice, as in big European cities, ought to have been done long ago. With it in vogue every one would know the berders of police protection and not risk being insulted, as I myself was a few Sundays ago by a brute in 'uniform while waiting for a friend at a Third avenue corner.

There should be a secret police on the lines of Scotland Yard er the Paris Surete to dispuises without being discovered by the shape of their feet, hats and clean shaven faces and who do not patronize exclusively the blue serge or the gray suits and a certain model of colored shirts. A few months in some prison of the State where they would be treated like other criminals would be the best school for those detectives to learn their work.

Finally there should be a special police, in the considerably the Commissioner, whom personally I consider the best with tieneral Bingham that New York has ever had, to eliminate the still too numerous black sheep of his flock.

New York, August 5.

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Rank of Brigadier-General.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- President Taft this afternoon appointed Col. George Andrews to be Adjutant-General of the Army as permanent successor to Fred C. Ainsworth, whose removal came through a controversy with the President and Secretary of War. - Andrews will take rank as a Brigadier-General. don despatch in The Sun of July 28 says Col. E. Z. Steever, now in command that the effect of recent declarations by Lloyd George as to his land value tax made a Brigadier-General in recognition of his work in handling the situation.

> Col. Andrews was born in Rhode Island on Aug. 26, 1850. He was gradu ated from West Point in 1876 and was appointed Second Lieutenant in the Pwenty-fifth Infantry. He became First Lieutenant in 1883, Captain in 1892 and in 1898 was appointed Major and Assistant Adjutant-General. He became Colonel in 1901 and in 1903 was appointed assistant military secretary.

DENY ANIMUS AGAINST WRIGHT Nebraskans Say There Is No Politics in Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Members of the Nebraska Democratic delegation in the House who are making an investigation of the judicial conduct of Justice Danie Thew Wright of the District of Columbia supreme Court, who sentenced Samuel compers and John Mitchell for contempt, announced to-day that there was no poli-They said they intended to make a fair and impartial investigation of the case and if they were convinced that the Judge had been guilty of improper conduct to recommend his impeachment. The delegation met and made plans for gathering data on the subject.

DILLON'S PLACE NOT FILLED.

Ohio Republicans Await Outcome of Third Party Convention.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 5.-Republican eaders in Ohio who have before them the task of selecting a nominee for Governor following the declination of Judge Dillon to serve are awaiting the action of Dillon to serve are awaiting the action the Progressive convention in Chicago before taking any definite step.

Many Republicans have been considered for the office, including all of those who were spoken of at the time the previous nomination was made, but no agreement of any kind has been reached.

Misbranded Without Weight Label. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The House to-day passed an amendment to the pure fo law, the effect of which would be to compe all containers of food for sale in interstate commerce to be labeled as to weight, quan-tity or numerical contents. Lacking this-all such packages would be deemed mis-branded.

Cutter Floats German Steamer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The revenue cutter Yagacraw, assisted by a fleet of tugs, this morning floated the big German steamer Blaralenzel which went ag ound Saturday of Bavannah, Ga.